

SMITH TRIAL BEGINS HERE TUESDAY AT 9

60 Prospective Jurors
Summoned to Report to
Clerk at 9 A. M.

LAMB IS DEFENSE

State Charges Man is Co-
Conspirator

The task of obtaining a jury to hear testimony in the trial of Franklin Smith, 37, colored, will begin in Judge Joseph W. Adkins' court Tuesday at 9 a. m. No court session was held Monday because of the George Washington bi-centennial celebration.

Sixty prospective jurors have been summoned to appear for duty.

Attorneys in the case are E. L. Crist and C. A. Weldon for the state and Sterling Lamb for the defense.

THREE TO DIE

Smith is charged with first degree murder, the same as Walker Brown, Henry Loudermilk and Lacey Adams, all of whom have been convicted. The first two have been sentenced to die June 3 in Ohio penitentiary. Adams' execution date will be later than Brown's and Loudermilk's because he cannot be executed in less than 100 days after he is found guilty of the charge.

The state will not attempt to prove that Smith was at the John Kidney home the night the crime was committed but will try to show that Smith passed the Kidney home previous to the commission of the crime and that he helped plot the robbery. It will also be charged that Smith, a restaurant man and alleged speakeasy operator, divided the money obtained at the farm home, himself receiving \$56.03 from the loot.

MAKES CONFESSION

He has made an alleged confession to his part in the crime. Jurors who are to report Tuesday are:

Miriam Ruggles, fourth ward; Emma Baker, Deercreek-twp.; Ollie Grimes, Perry-twp.; Oscar Frazier, Washington-twp.; Carry Hilder, Washington-twp.; Carry Brown, Deercreek-twp.; Howard Grabbill, Monroe-twp.; Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway-twp.; John Miller, Pickaway-twp.; Alva Morton, Monroe-twp.; Elmer Strous, Saltcreek-twp.; Charles Leist, first ward; Elizabeth Edwards, Darby-twp.; A. E. Stout, Pickaway-twp.; Finley Jones, fourth ward; Homer Reber, Walnut-twp.; Lillian Busie, Monroe-twp.; Elizabeth Young, Pickaway-twp.; Frank Heffner, second ward; J. C. Hall, Darby-twp.; Mary Wilder, second ward; William Phillips, Scioto-twp.; Charles Forquer, Walnut-twp.; William T. Hoskins, Perry-twp.; George G. Groom, third ward; Henry Ward, Pickaway-twp.; Joseph Call, Monroe-twp.; J. W. Seimer, third ward; Milt Beatty, Scioto-twp.; Myrtle Campbell, Deercreek-twp.; Margaret Stocklin, first ward; George Carle, Jackson-twp.; Bertha Hays, Deercreek-twp.; Edward Sensenbrenner, second ward; A. B. Butterbaugh, Saltcreek-twp.; D. A. Yates, first ward; Oscar F. Heffner, first ward; Harry C. Johnson, third ward; Belle M. Heffner, second ward; Margaret Ryan, third ward; Nellie Goodman, Saltcreek-twp.; Walter Dunlap, Wayne-twp.; Stella Morrison, Walnut-twp.; Helen G. Wolfe, second ward; Conrad Calahan, Harrison-twp.; Cora Gessling, Darby-twp.; J. W. Bowman, Washington-twp.; Della R. Fry, Jackson-twp.; B. K. Rush, Scioto-twp.; Stella Graham, Darby-twp.; Fern Briggs, first ward; John H. Dunlap Jr., Deercreek-twp.; Emma Elise, Circleville-twp.; D. S. Dunlap, third ward; David Courtright, second ward; Olive Hurst, Deercreek-twp.; Elizabeth Reid, fourth ward and Edward Wardell, Wayne-twp.

DADS STUDY PAVING JOB

Highway Men Expected To Be
Here For Confab Tuesday;
Lancaster-Pk Question.

An effort will be made by representatives of city council and the county commissioners at a meeting scheduled for the county auditor's office Tuesday afternoon to further plans for paving the Lancaster-pk between Main-st. and the city corporation limit. Representatives of the state highway department are expected at the meeting. According to reports from the highway office, \$30,000 has been appropriated for the paving job. This work was expected to take place last year but because of a financial problem the project was delayed. The city, last spring, thinking that the job was to be done had a storm sewer put in E. Main-st.

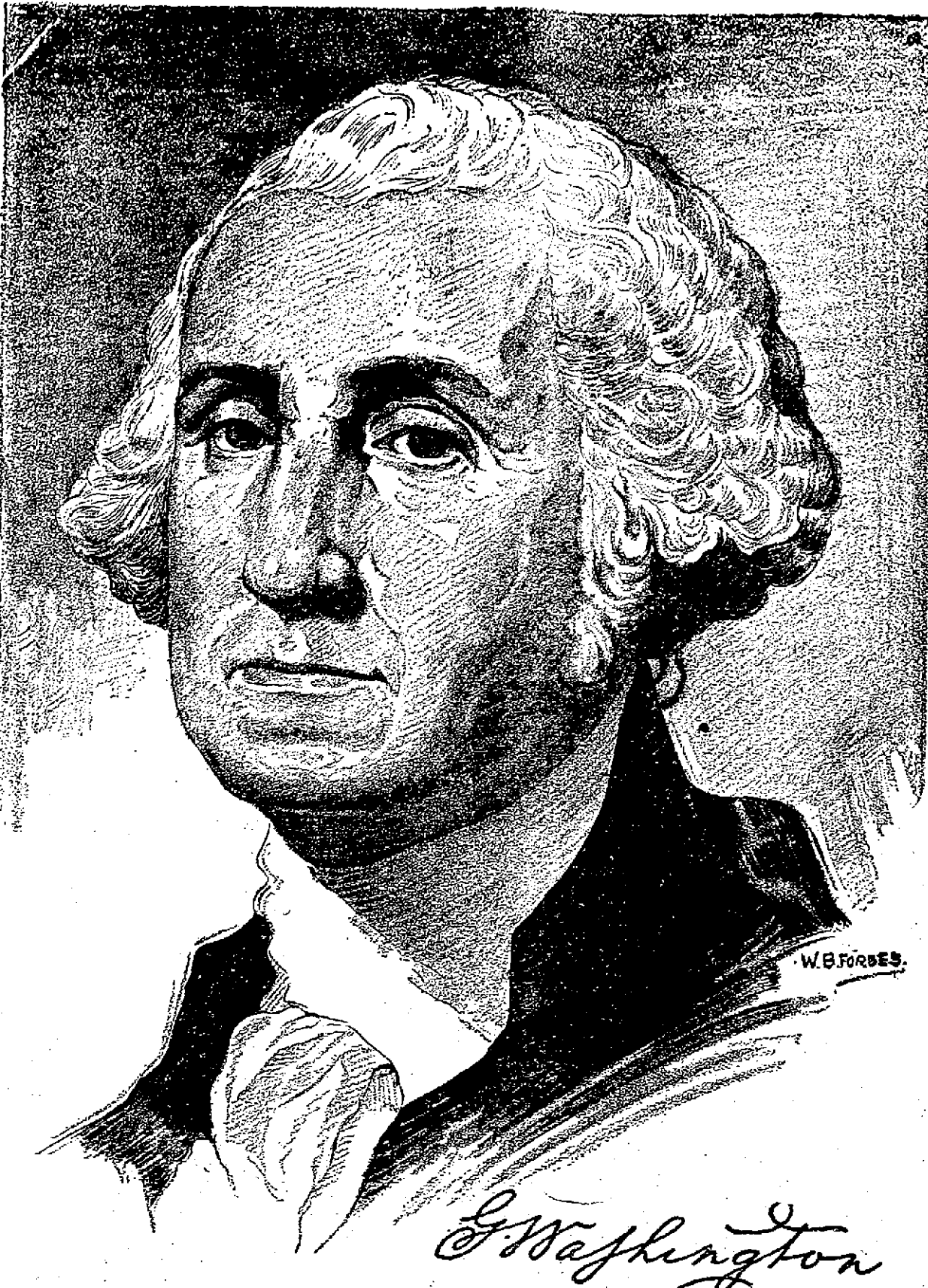
If the state plans to pave the Lancaster-pk it will be necessary for the city to build a sanitary sewer but the sewer will not be built unless the paving job is a certainty.

JOHN REED DIES

Funeral services for John Reed, 52, who died Sunday at the home of his son, Henry Reed, near Williamsport, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the South Bloomfield church with interment in the South Bloomfield cemetery.

Two sons, Robert and Homer, two daughters, Lizette Reed and Mrs. Cleve Husser, a brother, a sister, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

"THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY"



Nation Joins In Paying Tribute To Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Across three thousand expansive miles the forty-eight states of the Union joined today in paying grateful homage to the "Father of His Country."

This, the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth, marked an opening date in a series of national celebrations that will run until Thanksgiving day to undertake full tribute to the man whose vision contributed every lastingly to the present solidity of the American government among world nations.

LEADERS TO MEET
President Hoover, a joint session of Congress, ranking federal

officials and all of the diplomats acceded to the United States were to open the formal period of acclaim at noon today in the spacious chamber of the house of representatives.

Following, Mr. Hoover's eulogy of Washington, a more public ceremony was on the program with the historic east plaza of the capitol as its setting. The renowned John Philip Sousa was to lead the combined marine, army, and navy bands while a massed choir sang patriotic songs.

Immediately after this impressive demonstration, President and Mrs. Hoover, Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Cunn, members of the cabinet and their wives, and the United States, and district of Columbia Bicentennial commissions were scheduled to motor down to ancient Alexandria, Va., where George Washington established his religious and political residence — and thence to Mount Vernon where the founding father lived and died.

TO OPEN PARADE
At Alexandria, the president and his aid were due to star the annual parade which this proud town

JOHN DAVIS DIES; MONROE-TP NATIVE

John M. Davis, aged 51, a native of Monroe-twp., died at his home, 75 S. Terrace-ave., Columbus, Sunday at 11 p. m. Death was sudden.

He was a son of Miller S. and Isabelle Matlock Davis and was born March 29, 1880. He was married April 9, 1902 to Bessie Adkins who with a daughter Ruth, at home survive. His mother, Mrs. Miller S. Davis, also survives with two brothers, Wayne of Lilly Chapel and Winfield of Columbus with interment in Pleasant cemetery, Mt. Sterling, by C. E. Hill.

HYDE UNINJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Wilby G. Hyde, well known Chillicothe attorney, had a narrow escape from serious injury Friday evening when his car crashed with that of Jacob Clark's, Chillicothe, on the Frankfort-pk, three miles west of this city.

Mr. Clavner and his wife suffered painful injuries.

TENT STOLEN

L. M. Brown, 40-year-old juvenile officer, reported to police that a tent belonging to his son has been stolen.

holds on each 22nd of February. From Alexandria, Mr. Hoover and his large official party will motor over to the memorial highway that skirts the Potomac to Mount Vernon.

Several thousand delegates of the National Education Association will be assembled on the sloping lawn leading from the main veranda to the river, and from Washington's favorite resting place, President Hoover will address them briefly.

Tonight, here in Washington, the Bicentennial commission has arranged a monthlong anniversary ball. About two thousand of the capitol's elite will be present in colonial costume.

FIRE CHIEF'S CAR WRECKED

Talner Wise and Family Cut
and Bruised as Auto Is
Forced Off Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Talner Wise and sons, Mack, 7, and Jack, 4, narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday at 12:30 p. m. when the Austin driven by the former went into the ditch and turned over twice south of the Dave Six farm on the Scioto Trail. The accident occurred when Mr. Wise drove the car into the ditch to avoid being struck by a Ford which was skidding from one side of the road to the other.

Mr. Wise, chief of the local fire department, suffered a number of cuts one between the eyes, one on the jaw and a deep cut on the right hand. Mrs. Wise received a scratched back and neck and several cuts and Mack, 7, was cut slightly. Jack, 4, was shaken when the accident happened but received a bruised head.

The top and fenders of the Austin were badly damaged and glass was broken. The car rested on its side and its occupants escaped by crawling through a door.

The driver of the car, which caused the accident did not stop. The Wises were enroute to the Ohio State University museum to spend the afternoon when the accident occurred.

Local firemen were trying to convince the chief Monday that he carried the car home in a clothes basket, but Mr. Wise said this assertion was not true.

FIRE DAMAGES LOCAL HOUSE; LOSS IS \$400

Ed. Sensenbrenner Home
Scene of Blaze Originating
in Basement

SPREADS UPSTAIRS

Daughter-in-Law Discovers
Fire at 2:10

Damage was estimated between \$400 and \$500 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner, 306 E. Mound-st., when fire originating in the basement of the home spread to the living room destroying the radio, the floor and furniture Sunday at 2:10 p. m. The entire downstairs of the house must be repaired because of damage caused by smoke.

The origin of the fire has not been definitely fixed.

HUNTED CHILDREN

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner who went to the cellar of the home to hunt her two sons, Jim and Bill. When she entered the basement she found the two children in a corner and the other corner of the basement was filled with smoke and fire. She carried the children upstairs and called Mrs. John Goeller, a neighbor, to notify the fire department and to call Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner who were spending the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leist, Washington-twp.

USE GAS MASKS

By the time the fire department reached the Sensenbrenner home the flames had shot through a cold air duct and had ignited the radio and curtains. The firemen, using a large and a small line of hose extinguished the flames in the upstairs then donned their gas masks to fight the flames in the cellar.

It required 45 minutes to completely extinguish the blaze.

Insurance adjusters Monday were attempting to estimate the exact amount of damage.

A motor on an Intertype machine at The Herald office was burned Sunday at 8:25 a. m. when wiring "shorted" a fire extinguisher in the office was used to stop the blaze.

No damage was done at the home of Mrs. Sarah Fridley in Ashville Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Papers in the basement of the home ignited.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Alice Shelton, 65, Dies
at Home of Daughter in
Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Shelton, 65, wife of John Shelton, former residents of Pickaway, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Shook, 179 Hanford-st., Columbus, where she and her husband made their home, at 5:30 p. m. Sunday of heart disease after an illness of eight weeks.

She was the eldest daughter of Matthew and Sarah Allen Taffe and was born in Pickaway-co., July 16, 1867.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, William Shelton, of Columbus, and James Shelton of Youngstown, and her daughter, Mrs. Shook with whom she lived. She also survived by three step-daughters, Mrs. Warner Rhoads of Pickaway-twp., Mrs. Hartley Wilson, Walnut-st., and Mrs. Cecilia Breckenridge of Grove City, and 20 grandchildren.

Of her immediate family, two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Howell, Elm-ave., and Mrs. James Aspel, Columbus, and three brothers, William Taffe and Richard Taffe, of Circleville and Matthew Taffe, Columbus, also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at St. Leo's Catholic church, Columbus, with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

TWO ARE JAILED ON DRUNK CHARGE

William Heister and Dick Edwards, both of this city were being held in the city jail Monday on charges of intoxication. Heister was arrested at 1:30 a. m. Monday and Edwards at 1:10 a. m. Fred Fitzpatrick and John Seall were the arresting officers.

GIRL, 20, DIES

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at New Holland for Miss Dorothy Ellen Bryant, aged 20, who died of pneumonia Friday evening at her home near New Holland. She is survived by her parents, six brothers, and three sisters.

Plan of Japanese Disarmament Outlined Today at Peace Meeting

GENEVA, Feb. 22.—The Japanese delegation today handed the world disarmament conference its scheme for keeping peace in the world.

The proposition, it was learned, contained 10 points, the outstanding being reduction of tonnage of capital ships, limitation of the caliber of heavy guns, prohibition of landing platforms for airplanes on any ships other than aircraft carriers and eventual abolition of the latter type war craft.

The first meeting of the general committee was postponed until Wednesday to allow Premier Andre Tardieu, chief of the French delegation, to attend.

A plenary session of the conference will be held tomorrow.

'Akron' Damaged By Gust Of Wind

LAKEHURST, N. J., Feb. 22.—The airship Akron, pride of the dirigible navy service, today was badly damaged when a gust of wind smashed its stern fin into the ground as the airship was being maneuvered into position for a holiday flight with five Congressmen, members of the House naval affairs sub-committee.

The airship had been taken out of the hangar and was being turned about, preparatory to being "snubbed" onto the mooring mast.

The Congressmen had not yet boarded the dirigible.

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl declared that the damage to the super-structure of the airship would necessitate calling off the projected flight.

POSTPONED FLIGHT

The proposed flight next month of the airship to the Pacific coast to participate in naval maneuvers may also have to be postponed.

Two enlisted men who were among the ground crew on the ropes when the airship was blown into the ground were painfully injured.

A low ceiling and a strong wind had delayed the planned Washington birthday flight of the airship. The quintet of Congressional guests had waited impatiently for the weather to improve.

Finally, Commander Rosendahl, skipper of the Akron, ordered the craft to be taken out of its hangar.

The delicate procedure got underway and the Akron was successfully "walked" out of her gigantic steel berth.

The dirigible was cleared of the hangar and being gently turned around to be attached to the mooring mast preparatory to taking off for her "party ride."

SMASHES STERN

Suddenly, a gust of wind bore down on her stern and despite the gallant efforts of the ground crew her stern smashed violently into the earth.

The sound of crunching steel and ripping fabric followed.

An SOS call was answered by all available sailors and mechanics on duty at the hangar.

They swarmed to the ropes and held the mighty airship to the ground. Further damage was prevented and the dirigible was eased back toward the hangar.

ATTORNEYS NOT TO APPEAL CONVICTION

Loudermilk Says He Will Go to
Appeals Court, Attorneys
Know Nothing Of It.

The conviction and sentence of Henry Loudermilk, 47, white, who is to die in Ohio penitentiary June 3 with Walker Brown, will not be appealed according to a statement of his attorneys, Tom A. Renick and Paul E. Adkins, at least as far as they know.

Loudermilk, in his jail cell before being sentenced, stated that the case would be carried to the appeals court and if not acted upon favorably an effort would be made to carry it to the supreme court but his attorneys know nothing of this plan they assert.

Loudermilk, claimed by the state to be the person who arranged the burglary which led to the murder of John Kidney, was taken to the Ohio penitentiary and placed in death row Saturday immediately after sentence was passed by Judge Joseph W. Adkins who overruled a motion for a new trial.

MRS. LONGENBAUGH, ASHVILLE, IS DEAD

Samantha Ellen Longenbaugh, aged 57, widow of Enos Longenbaugh, well known blacksmith of Ashville, died at 1:30 a. m. Monday of pneumonia at the home of her daughter Mrs. Addie Albright in Ashville.

She was born April 25, 1844, in Walnut-town and was the daughter of John and Catherine Campbell Glick.

Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Albright on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Glick of the Lutheran church of Ashville, with interment in Reber Hill cemetery under the direction of H. F. Schlegel of Ashville.

She was the daughter of Ezra and Eliza Jane Osborn Shook and was born in Rebertown, on November 11, 1865 and is survived by two brothers Clinton Shook, Columbus, Marion Shook, Easton, Md., and George Shook of Urbana.

JAP TROOPS RESISTED BY SINO ARMIES

Village of Kiangwan Entered by Nipponese But
Drive Is Slow

BOTH SIDES REST

Heavy Artillery Bombardment Continues

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—Japanese troops penetrated the village of Kiangwan, focal point of the sixteen mile Chapel-Woosung battle line, at the end of the third day of their offensive tonight but have not yet captured the town.

Chinese troops were still clinging to positions in shellbattered buildings when fighting virtually came to an end at 7 o'clock tonight.

With their entire movement held up by unexpected Chinese resistance at Kiangwan the Japanese late today began squeezing out their foe in flanking movements on both sides of the village and at 6 o'clock neutral observers reported they had captured the village of Manang, two miles due north by west of Kiangwan.

PART STILL HELD

But with part of Kiangwan still in Chinese hands and the center of the village aflame, the Japanese lines rested tonight with their right and left wings out of contact.

Headquarters of Lieut. General Uyeda, nevertheless, professed to be entirely satisfied with the result of the day's fighting though admitting the Japanese attacks were many hours behind schedule.

As hostilities in the Kiangwan area came to an end at dusk, a fierce artillery duel suddenly broke out in Chapel, at the southern end of the battle front.

When this dispatch was filed shortly after 7 p. m., the Japanese were laying down the heaviest bombardment of the Shanghai "war" guns of all calibers were pouring shells into the area around the north station center of Chinese resistance, and the Chinese were replying with trench mortars.

The Chinese are hurriedly stringing barbed wire from the north station to their positions along the Kiangwan front.

Gen. Uyeda has again moved his headquarters, this time to a rammed farmhouse, a mile northwest of the international race course at Kiangwan.

HUNT SNIPERS

The Japanese are busily engaged in searching farmhouses near Kiangwan for snipers, who, while not effecting damage, are harassing the Japanese advance. I saw many Chinese civilian dead in the fields near Kiangwan today.

No reliable estimates of casualties are available from either side returning to Shanghai this evening my car passed trucks with four Japanese dead and about thirty wounded.

GEORGE W. BAUDER IS DEAD IN WEST

George W. Bauder, aged 53, died at his home in Red Wing, Minn., of pneumonia at 10:30 a. m. Monday. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

He was a son of Andrew and Sarah Black Bauder and was a native of this county. He was superintendent of the mechanical department of the Red Wing Boys' training school.

Surviving are three sisters, Misses Minnie and Jennie Bauder of Kingston, and Mrs. E. S. Crisinger of Columbus, and four brothers, Albert of Columbus, Carl of Lima, Charles of Akron and Sherman of Toledo.

His wife, Jessie Wolf Bauder, died five years ago.

ANNA JANE SHOOK, 67, ANSWERS CALL

Funeral services for Anna Jane Shook, 67, who died Saturday at the home of Mrs. Seymour Shook in Ashville after several months illness of jaundice were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the U. R. church in Ashville. Rev. Miles of Ashville, with interment in Reber Hill cemetery under the direction of H. F. Schlegel of Ashville.

She was the daughter of Ezra and Eliza Jane Osborn Shook and was born in Rebertown, on November 11, 1865 and is survived by two brothers Clinton Shook, Columbus, Marion Shook, Easton, Md., and George Shook of Urbana.

Bi-Centennial Celebration Begins At 7:30 Tonight

New Holland Turns Back Saltcreek Squad

Defense Strong In 24 to 8 Game

Saltcreek's championship basketball team is no more. New Holland took care of that angle of the annual Pickaway-co tournament Saturday evening at C. A. C. by the impressive score of 24-8. We'd venture to say that Saltcreek didn't have five shots at the net from the zone inside the foul circle.

Never in Pickaway-co tournament annals has a championship team been so completely outclassed as was Saltcreek's five. Turning back Ashville with apparent ease while New Holland was defeating Scioto, the Miller-coached lads from the banks of Saltcreek were touted by many as the best of the two contenders. But Coach Pearson's quintet upset this prediction—and how.

DEFENSE MIGHTY
A tight zone defense that refused to even so much as bend kept Saltcreek's two stars, Spangler and Jim Hartman, at bay throughout the tilt. Only two field goals were counted during the game by the Saltcreekers, both coming in the first half and both heaved from near the center of the court.

New Holland's offense started clicking in the first period when Louis, diminutive but flashy guard, broke loose twice to hit the hoop. Spangler tossed a free throw for his team's total in the opening session while Davis added a charity toss for New Holland to end the period 5-1.

Saltcreek showed its only threat of the evening in the second period when Spangler and J. Hartman scored fielders and Merle Hartman tossed two free throws. But that ended the threat, the Saltcreek team getting only one point after that, a free throw by Spangler in the final minutes of play.

New Holland continued its fine playing in the second period counting eight points and at the half the score was 13-7 New Holland.

CONTEST IS ROUT
From the opening of the third period until the end of the game the contest was a rout. Briggs and French did all New Holland's scoring in the final half while Spangler's free throw in the fourth period was all his team could get. The defense the New Hollanders put on display was the tightest this writer has ever seen in a Pickaway-co tournament.

Briggs, New Holland's dashing captain, although he left the game on personal fouls with four minutes to play, led the scorers with four goals and a free throw. French was right behind him with four action shots.

The first game of the Saturday evening schedule saw Pickaway-twp outclass Jackson-twp in every department of play. The final score was 35-12.

MANY FOULS CALLED
More personal contact and roughness was disclosed in this fray than in any of the tournament so far. 11 personal fouls being called on Pickaway and 14 on Jackson-twp.

The tilt started fast with Pickaway grabbing a 7-2 lead at the end of the quarter which was increased to 14-4 at halftime.

Coach Meyer started his strongest quintet against Jackson with Blagg, Rhoades, Wilson, Graves and Dunkle filling the positions and when this team clicked to perfection, the Pickaway mentor did not change his lineup except to give the starters a rest.

The third period was hotly contested with Pickaway grabbing nine points and Jackson six. The

final session was a rout with the winners scoring 12 times and the losers twice.

Blagg, sleek forward, was 'hot' counting six buckets and four charity tosses while Graves at guard was next to Blagg in scoring with five goals and two free shots. Bennie Florence led Jackson's team with two goals and a foul shot.

MONROE VICTOR
Following New Holland-Saltcreek game, Monroe-twp, coached by Bud Costlow, defeated Perry-twp in a rough 32-23 fray. Perry-twp had three boys sent from the contest on personals while Monroe had two with three fouls each when the game ended.

Monroe held the lead throughout the game starting with a 9-6 margin at the end of the quarter which was increased to 18-13 at halftime. The third period ended 28-21.

Four Monroe athletes, Downs, Winfough, Walters and Stoer kept the team's scoring pretty well divided counting nine, eight, eight and seven points respectively.

Tarbill and Thacker led for Perry with eight and seven points.

MUHLBERG WINS
In the final game on the Saturday evening program Washington-twp tossed a scare into the championship hopes of Muhlenberg-twp only to lose 14-11.

NEW HOLLAND 21 SALT CREEK 8

NEW HOLLAND-21	G	F	P	T
Briggs f	1	1	1	9
Luniger f	0	0	0	0
French f	0	0	1	8
Davis c	1	1	1	3
Hickie g	0	0	0	0
Louis g	0	0	0	1
Total	2	2	3	24

MONROE 32 PERRY 23

MONROE-32	G	F	P	T
Downs f	3	3	0	9
H. Walters f	3	2	2	8
Winfough c	4	0	2	8
Haller g	0	0	0	0
R. Walters g	0	0	0	0
Stoer g	3	1	3	7
Total	13	6	10	32

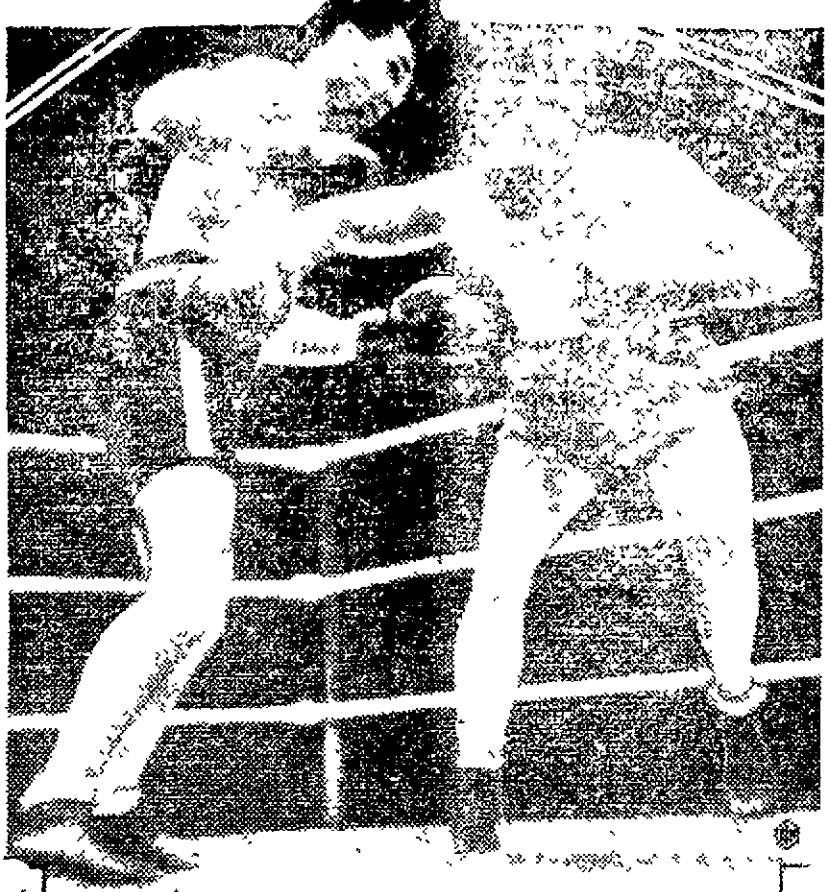
PERRY-22

Tarbill f	1	6	2	8
Thacker f	3	1	4	7
Morris c	1	0	1	2
Cleary g	0	2	4	2
Farmer g	1	0	4	2
Speckman g	0	0	2	0
Hoskins g	0	0	3	2
Campbell g	0	0	0	0
Total	7	9	18	23

MUHLBERG 14 WASHINGTON 11

MUHLBERG-14	G	F	P	T
Neff f	0	0	0	0
McKinney f	0	0	0	0
Pitt f-c	0	0	1	0

Victory of Youth Over Age



Before one of the biggest crowds that ever witnessed an indoor boxing match, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, said goodbye to whatever hopes he had had of staging a successful comeback to championship form when he went down to defeat before King Levinsky, at the Chicago Stadium. Photo shows a flash of action in the first round when the old Mauler made the King miss with his right. The bout was a no-decision contest, 18 of the 24 boxing experts present giving their votes to Levinsky.

Dean f-g	1	0	0	2	Marshall f	0	0	0	0
Fullen c	0	1	3	1	Davis f	0	0	2	0
Brigner g	2	0	1	4	Beavers c	2	1	2	5
Hill g	3	1	4	7	Valentine g	1	0	3	2
					C. Leist g	0	0	2	0
					Dean g	0	0	0	0
Total	6	2	9	14					

Breakdown, 'Gasolineless' Auto Experienced By Team

Members of the Circleville high school basketball squad and several other persons experienced the most unusual occurrence of the season Saturday night when they journeyed to Logan to fulfill an engagement with Coach Langley's team of that city.

Members of the team and several other persons, assembled at Circleville high school at 7 p. m. Saturday and after arrangements had been made all left in three machines for the Hocking-co city.

Coach I. S. Herberholz was driving the first car, Principal F. J. Gephart was following, and Ned Thacher, Jr., in a Buick Sedan was "bringing up the rear."

Apparently thinking everything was "ok" the two cars leading jumped on and after one hour and fifteen minutes of driving arrived in Logan at 8:30 p. m. The game was scheduled for 9 p. m.

VARITY DELAYED
The varsity team riding in the third car did not show up at this time and one hour later had not appeared.

Worry was then expressed by Coach Herberholz and Principal Gephart and the latter accompanied by Lawrence Lane, basketball manager, left the school building "to the rescue." A half hour passed and no word was received from the rescuers.

At 10:30 p. m. the telephone exchange was asked if it had received any calls for "Help" and Coach Herberholz learned some minutes later from Principal Gephart that the party had been rescued and "were on their way."

CAR BREAK DOWN
At it was, the Buick car in which the team was riding "stopped"

and this time it was learned that the Ford auto of Coach Herberholz was out of gasoline. This occurred several miles from town.

Col. Thacher, driving an Erskine sedan then towed the Ford to a gasoline station and Faculty Gephart pushed the Buick to a local garage for repairs.

What a night! Let's hope this does not happen next week when the Tigers journey to Delaware to play for the Central Buckeye League championship.

GROVER'S BOBCATS MAINTAIN RECORD

ATHENS, Feb. 22.—Ohio University Bobcats accomplished the unexpected here Friday night, knocking out DePauw 29-26, by a rally in the last three minutes of play. The Indians, leaders in the Buckeye Conference, doubled the score on Ohio in the first meeting of the teams earlier this season.

Ohio advances to the 500 mark by the victory over DePauw, and has a chance to make 600 in the league standing when the Bobcats meet Cincinnati next Thursday at Cincinnati.

Continued on Page Two.

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"Guess I'm like most Americans who travel a lot, I take many of my hobbies with me. Chesterfields, for instance. I've smoked 'em for years."

"They're not only made good, but they're made to keep good, and that's why they hold old customers like me."

"Take the tobaccos. That fragrant Turkish tobacco—your taste gets that, all right. And the whole blend—say, there's nothing like it for milder, better taste."

"But my point is, Chesterfields are just the same wherever I buy them—Argentina, India, New Zealand. The package is O. K.—moisture-tight, clean-looking—keeps the aroma in."

"Even the paper comes into it. As far off as Shanghai I've noticed how pure and white and fresh it is."

"I've never yet found a town where Chesterfields couldn't be had! And no matter where I've bought 'em, they've always been just exactly right!"



Wrapped in DU PONT Number 300 Moisture-Proof Cellulose—the best and most expensive made.

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You can obtain better prices and quicker service on these special maintenance needs, and safety precautions for your car.

In order to relieve the usual Friday, Saturday, and Monday rush we offer the following special prices on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays of every week.

- Adjust the brakes
- Adjust the headlamps
- Check the battery
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- Complete chassis lubrication, including rear axle bearings, steering gear, generator, starting motor, spring shackles, brake levers, water pump, and steering knuckles.

Give your car a thorough inspection, and submit a written report.

Special Price	\$1.55
Regular Price	\$2.25

Change the oil in your crank case
Use 5 quarts of high grade oil
Remove the front wheels, clean the bearings, repack with new grease, and adjust the bearings.

Special Price	\$1.95
Regular Price	\$2.50

BOTH SPECIALS \$3.25

The Harden-Stevenson C SALES — CHEVROLET — SERVICE
E. Franklin St. Phone 522.

Logan "5" Loses To Local Squad

Coach Pete Herberholz' Circleville high school Tigers chalked up another victory Saturday night by defeating Logan high boys by the score of 26-22 in a fast and interesting game played on the latter court.

Because of a necessitated delay the game which was originally scheduled for 9 p. m. did not get underway until 10:45 p. m.

The entire varsity team did not arrive on the scene until this time because the Buick car in which they were riding, driven by Ned Thacher, "refused to run" when they were still 20 miles from their destination.

The Red and Blackers did not again get "warmed up" until the third period of the game and precluded to this time were unable to make much headway against the

Hocking countians as far as the score was concerned.

SCORE IN FINAL

The score was 20-20 at the beginning of the last quarter but Davis, Heggie and Purcell each added timely shots to make the score 26 while the Logan aggregation was lighted hard to break through the Red and Black defense, which they were unable to do as far as goaling was concerned. Baker and Gooding completed free tosses to complete Logan's score in this session.

With Skipper Gooding playing the leading role Logan was able to lead the Red and Black up until the third quarter when the score was tied. Gooding was an excellent shot from the side of the floor and contributed several buckets from this angle.

The Herberholz-coached defense settled down in the last half and played a nice game.

The score at the end of the quarters was 7-5, 13-11, 20-20 and 26-22.

Bishop Cage "5" To Close Season

These Ohio Wesleyan cage, representing the highest-scoring combination in the Buckeye conference, will close their season Wednesday night, Feb. 24, against Denison at Granville.

In all conference games, Ohio Wesleyan has scored 354 points, an average of more than 32 to a game.

The Bishops scored 60 points recently against Cincinnati, and became the first team to pass the 50-point mark in a game in conference circles.

Clarence Hendricks, sophomore center from Findlay, has scored 114 points in the conference for an average of more than 10 points per game.

Howard Ginaven, veteran forward, has made 75, and Harold Duncan, Cleveland, guard, is next with 61. Others in the group herewith are Vincent Schubert, Sandusky, forward; Wilmer Dickerson, Adena, guard; and Lavern Bolton, Detroit, forward.

Hendricks is the greatest scorer in the conference this season, his 114 points being far ahead of the field.

The team is coached by Ray O. Detrick, who is in his sixth year at Ohio Wesleyan. During that time none of his teams ever finished lower than second place in the conference.

WESLEYAN TEAM TOPS SCORERS



BUY WITH CONFIDENCE OWN WITH PRIDE ONE OF OUR GOOD RECONDITIONED USED CARS

	Down Payment	Monthly Payment
1931 Chevrolet Sedan, perfect condition like new	\$180.00	37.00
1930 Chevrolet Sedan thoroughly reconditioned	140.00	22.00
1930 Chevrolet coupe, a good one	140.00	22.00
1930 Chevrolet Coach	125.00	19.00
1929 Ford Model A Tudor		
Runs fine	100.00	16.00
1929 Whippet Coach in good shape	78.00	13.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach good in every respect	78.00	12.00
Fire theft windstorm and collision insurance included above		
WE CAN MAKE YOU A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR USED CAR ON 1932 MODELS CARRIED OVER		
Unusual Truck Bargains		
1929 Chevrolet 6 truck has had splendid care and is thoroughly reconditioned	\$255.00	
1928 Chevrolet 4 truck cab and stake body	\$175.00	
1927 Chevrolet 4 truck chassis mechanically good	\$100.00	
1926 Chevrolet 4 truck, cab, grain and stock rack	\$155.00	
1925 Dodge 3-4 ton truck lots of service for \$50.00		
We have other cheaper cars and trucks not listed		
We TRADE CARS		
Your present car can be applied on the down payment, and we can give low rates and easy terms.		

The Harden-Stevenson Co.
East Franklin St. Phone 522.

GABRIEL REFERENCE

"Red" Gabriel of Ohio University referred the contest.

The Tigers began today to train for the Central Buckeye League championship game to be played with Delaware Friday.

Lineup and summary.

CIRCLEVILLE—26	G.	F.	T.
Davis, f	3	1	7
Heggie, f (A.C.)	3	3	9
Purcell, c	3	2	8
White, g	0	0	0
Stout, g	1	0	2
Thacher, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

LOGAN—22	G.	F.	T.
Brannigan, f	2	0	4
Gooding, f	5	2	12
Baker, f	0	1	1
Lohr, c	1	1	3
St. Clair, g	0	0	0
Sheets, g	1	0	2
Wonn, g	0	0	0
Adair, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

O. S. U. DEDICATES NEW NATATORIUM

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—The most important addition to the Ohio State University physical education and athletic facilities since the stadium was built in 1922 will be signaled this week when the new men's gymnasium and new natatorium are officially dedicated. Exercises for Friday and Saturday call for open house on both days at the two new structures.

On Friday evening the annual intramural festival will be held, followed by a dance in the new gymnasium. Saturday morning open house will be held for alumni and Varsity 'O' visitors. At 10:30 a water carnival will be presented in the new natatorium, constructed entirely out of athletic receipts, with both the men's and women's swimming teams participating.

Alumni club officers from Ohio countries and cities will lunch at noon Saturday, while official dedication exercises will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. University officials will officially present the natatorium to the state of Ohio at that time.

At 4 o'clock guests will attend a wrestling meet between Ohio State and Michigan, while at 5:45 the Varsity 'O' dinner will be held in the Faculty Club. The day will close with the Ohio State-Chicago basketball game at the Coliseum. Some 1500 guests have been invited for the exercises.

Significant Statistics

American statistics indicate that annual death rates are higher in the occupations and social strata requiring less intelligence than in those where average intelligence is greater.

Practice Cheerfulness

A face that cannot smile is like a lantern without a light. A long face is no passport to heaven or any other place worth going to.—Coppers Weekly.



"Nerves"

Do they harass you by day and keep you awake at night?

Don't neglect them. They'll ruin your charm and beauty, alienate your friends, interfere with your success.

If you're nervous, take Dr. Miles' Nerve Tonic. It's the preparation of a successful specialist, put up in concentrated form.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Tonic is now made in two forms—liquid and effervescent tablet. Both have the same soothing effect on the nerves.

\$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' NERVINE
Liquid

WEEKLY BUSINESS NEWS

FOR BETTER PRICES

Scioto Live Stock Sales Co.

Sales Every Friday at 1 p. m.

"We Need Your Business, You Need Our Service."

Phones Chillicothe 1917—Friday and Saturday. All Other Days Kingston 30 and 88.

South Rose St. Chillicothe, Ohio.

DRINK

Coca-Cola

— IN BOTTLES — REFRESHING.

Delicious.

NEW PHILCO 5 TUBE BABY GRAND \$36.50

Balanced unit, Screen Grid power and the new Pentode Power Tube and a genuine Electro Dynamic speaker. Hear this new model.

PETTIT TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP

Phone 214 130 S. Court St.

SINCLAIR ECONOMY OFFER TO MOTORIST

EMERALD AUTO OIL All Grades \$2.25 5. Gal. Can.

T. W. WHITE, Agent. Cor. Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

Phone 331.

STRAWSER FREIGHT LINE

Operates Through Circleville Twice Daily, Morning and Afternoon, North and South. Service to your Door.

Circleville Agent

OWEN SEITZ, PHONE 796.

LANE TRUCK LINE

Operated from the Suburban Motor Freight Terminal in Columbus

Formerly Operated by Fred Braddock.

Columbus Telephone AD 8161 Circleville Telephone 231.

FOR Quality and Service. Case Plows, Tractors and Farm Machinery of all Kinds, Case and New Idea Lines.

RALPH STIR

Telephone 194. 209 W. Main St.

Get Your Clothes Ready for Easter

We Clean, Dye and Repair Everything You Wear.

STARKEY DRY CLEANERS & DYERS

A Home Business by Home People. 701 N. Court St. Phone 660. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

OHIO INDUSTRY BEGINS YEAR WITH GOOD ACCIDENT RECORD

On a comparative basis, Ohio industry started out the year with a good record, the 11,059 accident and occupational disease claims filed in January being 2,856 less than Jan. 1931 and 7,337 less than in the corresponding month of 1930. The 92 fatalities for the month were 38 less than for January, 1931 and 19 less than for January, 1930. A saving of time loss to workers of 261,729 days over January, 1931 and 216,782 days over January, 1930, was effected.

Commercial employment led industrial groups in fatalities with 12; the two construction groups had 10; metal goods 9; chemicals and allied products and public employees, 7 each; mining 6; foods and beverages, clerical and professional and care and custody of buildings and grounds, 5 each; lumber and wood products, paper and printing and utilities, 3 each; agriculture, clay, glass and stone products, blast furnaces, steel plants and rolling mills machinery manufacture, vehicle manufacture, rubber and composition goods, quarries and stone crushing and transportation, 2 each; laundries 1. Five groups, leather and leather goods, assembling and erecting machinery, textiles and clothing manufacture, cartage and trucking and miscellaneous industries, completed the month without a fatality. The commercial group not only led in fatalities, but also in non-fatal accidents with 1,952 claims filed.

Pickaway-co workers filed 16 claims, of which none were fatal, one caused permanent disability, five caused over seven days lost time, two seven days or less and eight medical cases causing no time loss. The time loss to workers of the county was 413 days.

MANY FARMERS AID IN RADIO SURVEY

Of 2674 farmers from 56 central Ohio counties attending Farmers' Week this year at the Ohio State University, 1459 farmers, or 55 per cent, say they listen to the farm night program presented every Monday night by the college of agriculture from the state-owned broadcasting station WEAO at the state university, according to a survey made this week by the department of agricultural publications of the state institution.

Obviously the department points out, with more than half of the visitors at Farmers' Week listening to this educational broadcast which is free of all advertising, the total number of farmers in the state participating in this farm school of the air is large.

Although it is free from ballyhoo purely educational widely used by Ohio farmers and is supported by the people of the state, Ralph L. Walker, examiner for the federal radio commission, has recommended that this educational feature and all other evening broadcasts from the state university be swept from the air. Such time now being used in furthering the aims of education in the state and in discussing public questions will be given to a commercial radio station to use as it may see fit in forwarding the aims of its advertisers, if the examiner's recommendation is accepted by the radio commission.

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL PLOW WORK

"Spring is just around the corner" and now is the time for farmers to get their implements and tools ready for the spring work. R. D. Good, engaged in general blacksmithing at 205 S. Pickaway-st. has reduced prices on all plow work and offers some exceptional advantages on this type of work at this time.

Now is the time to have the tools ground and made ready for the strenuous spring plowing season.

Mr. Good has been operating a shop in Circleville four years, and blacksmithing has been his trade throughout his life. He is thoroughly proficient in every phase of the work.

The shop is large and well-equipped to handle any size of job. His services for the public the past four years in this city speak for themselves.

Various types of tools which turn out the best work in quicker time and at satisfactory done are found in Mr. Good's shop.

Business Review recommends Mr. Good's work and urges readers to give him a trial.

PRICES RIGHT AT BUSKIRK'S GARAGE

"Prices that are right and all work guaranteed to be satisfactorily completed" is the motto of the I. L. Buskirk garage located in the rear of Orr's Barber Shop at 136 E. Franklin-st.

Mr. Buskirk specializes in expert auto repairing of all kinds and is well known for his excellent work.

He solicits a share of your patronage and also asks one trial.

Mr. Buskirk has had 14 years experience in the auto repair line, seven of which has been spent in Circleville.

Body, fender, ignition and top repair are only a few of the kinds of work in which he engages. In fact every job is a specialty and all work turned out is first class.

Bring your auto troubles to Mr. Buskirk at 136 E. Franklin-st. or call at 767 anytime.

Business Review recommends his work.

5-GALLONS OIL FOR \$2.25 AT SINCLAIR'S

At the present time the Sinclair Refining Co. of this city is offering motorists an exceptional advantage with the sale of all grades of Emerald auto oil at the price of \$2.25 for a five gallon can.

This oil is highly recommended to motorists and has proved efficient and satisfactory to the many motorists who have used it this year.

T. W. White is the local agent for the Sinclair Co. and the oil may be secured at the bulk station at the corner of Pickaway and Ohio-sts or it will be delivered by phoning 331.

Business Review suggests to readers to take advantage of this fine offer.

CONDUCT SURVEY OF STEEL FIRMS

H. L. Carr and L. F. Carr of the Midwest Farm Equipment Co. have returned from a business trip to Huntington, W. Va., and Pittsburgh, Pa., where they went to visit several steel companies and see about their supply of steel used in the manufacture of Better Tillage Tools.

H. L. Carr states that steel is now at the lowest price he has ever known it to be, but the executives of the plants he visited believe the bottom is now passed and that the reconstruction measures now being put into effect are the turning point of this depression.

A Mix Marriage



There is No Substitute for Butter

GOLD BAR

Is Churned Fresh Daily.

Pickaway Dairy Co.

Spread It On Thick.

Gas That Is Different—CRYSTAL MIST

Every Gallon Chuck Full of Eager Energy.

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

A HOME CONCERN

HOTEL BOGGS

Attractive Rates - Modern Excellent Food

THOSE FINE, DELICIOUS OLD-TIME

Groce - Circleville Hams and Bacon

ARE NOW READY FOR YOU

Hams, 30c lb. Sliced Bacon, 37c lb.

JOHN GROCE & SON, Inc.

Phone 489.

FURNITURE LACQUERING

In Two-Tone effect. Many beautiful shades from which to select. Bed Room suite, breakfast Furniture or any other furniture. Call me for estimates.

Clarence E. Myers

CONTRACTOR

Phone 1103. 317 S. Scioto St.

Easter Candies

Hand Dipped Eggs with Plain Cream, Fruit and Nut Centers. Also, Easter Novelties.

Easter Eggs 1c up to \$1.00.

WEIMER'S

316 Watt St.

Try Our Service

Complete Air Pressure. Greasing. Oil Drained. Everything Checked while We Have it Up on the Only Hydraulic Lift in Town. Also Firestone Tires, Tubes, and Accessories.

Stouts Sinclair Service Station

Cor. Court & 11th St. Phone 231

February Special

Complete Greasing for passenger cars 75c. Modern equipped air pressure plant. Anti Freeze Solutions. Goodrich Tires Accessories.

Eyler Sinclair Service Station

Phone 405 N. Court-st Opposite Cemetery

The Family Loaf

A nutritive Bread of the best quality. Try it once and you will use it all the time.

ED WALLACE BAKERY

Electric Arc Welding

for Metal Construction. Both New and Repair Work.

One-Steel Furnaces are Electrical Arc Welded Making It a Single Unit.

HASWELL STEEL FURNACE CO.

Phone 166, Rear 127 W. Main St.

MECCA RESTAURANT

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.

Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

See us now for New and Used Stoves and Ranges, also, for Stove Repairs.

J. R. WILSON

Pythian Castle Alley. Phone 70.

AUTO REPAIRING

Is our business. Bring your troubles here. No difference what they may be. Prices are right.

BUSKIRK Garage

Phone 161. 136 E. Franklin St.

LET US OVERHAUL YOUR TYPEWRITER

Phone 116.

Paul A. Johnson PRINTING SERVICE.

Get your Implements and Tools ready for your Spring Work.

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL FLOW WORK.

R. D. GOOD

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING. 205 S. Pickaway St.

STARKEY CLEANERS OFFER FINE SERVICE

Now is the time for residents of the city to make arrangements to have their clothes cleaned, repaired and made ready for Easter, which is not as far off as might be thought.

Starkey's Dry Cleaning establishment located at 701 N. Court-st. is a dependable and reliable firm to do this work and is well known for its moderate prices and excellent work.

This dry cleaning place is operated by Gilbert Starkey, a young Circleville man and is deserving of the support of home people.

Besides being excellent cleaners Starkey's also specialize in dyeing and turn out some fine work.

Phone 794 For Good

Ohio Coal

4 In. Screened, Delivered to Your Home.

A. C. ELSEA

MARKETS

CHILICOTHE, O. Prices, Feb. 1932. Sales Report of The Scioto Live Stock Sales Co.

Total receipts 15 head

HOGS—Receipts 27. 175-220 lbs. 4.28 to 4.70. 220-250 lbs. 3.85 to 4.15. lights 4.20 to 4.35. fat sows 2.35 to 3.90. stags 2.60 to 2.35. stock sheats 2.10 to 4.20 per head.

CATTLE—Receipts 97. Steers 3.70 to 4.70. heifers 3.50 to 4.55. cows 2.10 to 3.00. bulls 2.40 to 2.90. milk cows 2.25 to 3.75.00 per head.

VEAL CALVES—Receipts 40. Tops 8.00. Seconds 7.00. Medium 6.10. Common and heavies 5.00 to 7.10.

LAMBS—Seconds 5.10.

Any member of the family of O. E. Mader 124 Pinckney-st. is invited to be guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket



Mr. Clyde Michael

Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.
Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a hundred words. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.
Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for the full number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, and will three-times ad ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.
Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks.
Special rates for early advertising upon request.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time 10 per line
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.
The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield, and Dayton at 8:15 O. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M. Daily.

Buses leave for Laurelsville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy, and points South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M. Daily, except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 A. M. and 5:45 P. M.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.40 one way, \$2.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.60 one way, \$4.70 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

LOST—Black Wolf Hound. Answers to name Laddie. Harness collar 1931 - 32 license. Phone 941 Reward.

Automotive 11-17

FOR SALE—13-plate storage battery, \$4.60. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. Phone 214. —13

Business Services 18-31

CLEANING AND PRESSING. Suits \$1, Dresses \$1 up. Call and deliver. G. W. Littleton. Phone 95. —20

HAULING OF ALL KINDS, careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 S. Court-st. Phone 408. —25

Employment 32-37

WANTED—At once dining room girl at Hanley's Tea Room. —32

WANTED—Competent stenographer. Steady employment. State age, qualifications, experience and salary expected. Must be able to take shorthand rapidly and transcribe accurately. Write box W, care Herald. —33

WANTED SALESMAN—The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York wants salesman for Circleville and vicinity. One capable of making not less than \$3,000 per year. Address C. W. Andrews, District Manager, Kern Bldg., Lancaster, O. —32

WANTED—Part time employment of any kind by middle-aged woman. Will care for sick or for children or assist with house work. Catherine Schneider. Phone 1171. —36

Live Stock 47-50

HAMPSHIRE SOW SALE—Friday, February 26, 50 young sows for March farrow. Catalog free. O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, O. —48

FOR SALE—Iron grey gelding 8 years old, 1400 lbs. Inquire Everett Brown, Gosport Pk. —49

BABY CHICKS. All heavy breeds and legions, \$8.00 per hundred. Custom hatching \$2.50 per hundred eggs. Creman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1874. —49

YOUNG TEAM—Of horses for sale. Edgar Brinker, Ashville, O. —48

BABY CHICKS. FROM culled and blood tested flocks. Custom hatching a specialty. Order your chicks ahead. Open Sundays. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Circleville, O. —49

GOOD CHICKS. ROM good flocks are the kind that we produce. They are blood-tested and Ohio Accredited. Catalog, write for it. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, Box 344-A, Lancaster, Ohio. —49

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Merchandise 51-66

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

FOR SALE High grade Ohio Grown Red Clover Seed. No mixture as Idaho grown seed. Also alfalfa, alsike Timothy and Lawn Grass. Will sell at minimum prices to close out my stock. M. F. Reiche Jr. —51

STOVES FOR SALE—Heaters, Morris Airtight and Combination Cook. 140 E. Union-st. Phone 579. —51

FARM SEEDS of all kinds at lowest cash prices. S. M. Allen, Williamsport R. 3. Phone Williamsport exchange 2251. —63

FOR SALE—Good pair of boxing gloves. 10 oz. \$3.00 Inquire Ralph McQuade Herald Office.

Real Estate For Rent 74-81

MODERN FLAT for rent. Inquire Palace Restaurant. —74

FOR RENT—Desirable Court St. property reasonable rent call 102 centrally located. —77

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with bath. 117 West High St. \$25. References required. Harry E. Weill. 129 E. High-st. —77

FOR RENT—House, 6 rooms and bath with garage, centrally located. Inquire 456 N. Court-st. —77

WANTED TO RENT by April 1st, modern 7 or 8 room house, centrally located. Box D, care Herald. —81

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO. 6-ROOM frame dwelling with barn on a large lot on a paved street, close to Court St., at a bargain. DANDY little farm of 105 acres, good improvements, located on Route 56, Monroe Township, at a bargain price. 170 ACRES, modern improvements, located in Walnut Township, at \$50.00 per acre. 3 MODERN apartment house on South Court St., can show good income. At a bargain. City property to trade for farms. W. C. MORRIS Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234. —84

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. NO. 11485. Notice is hereby given that Clyde D. White has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Elsie M. Weaver, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 13th day of February, A. D. 1932. E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. Feb. 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. NO. 11486. Notice is hereby given that H. B. Weaver has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Elsie M. Weaver, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th day of February, A. D. 1932. E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. Feb. 15, 22, 29.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS Gillette

WANTED—Part time employment of any kind by middle-aged woman. Will care for sick or for children or assist with house work. Catherine Schneider. Phone 1171. —36

Live Stock 47-50

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BABY CHICKS. FROM culled and blood tested flocks. Custom hatching a specialty. Order your chicks ahead. Open Sundays. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Circleville, O. —49

GOOD CHICKS. ROM good flocks are the kind that we produce. They are blood-tested and Ohio Accredited. Catalog, write for it. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, Box 344-A, Lancaster, Ohio. —49

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

OHIO COUNTIES TO CONSIDER COUNCIL

County home extension councils in 50 Ohio counties will meet during the next three or four weeks to outline plans for extension work in home economics in their localities, according to Miss Minnie Price, extension leader in home economics for the Ohio State University.

At these meetings in which hundreds of rural women will participate, she says, the various projects to be emphasized during the year are considered in detail and plans are made to cover the entire field of home economics in the counties. The plans are then presented to thousands of farm women at achievement day meetings for their endorsement. During the summer months these plans are examined carefully and are later put into effect.

This year, Miss Price points out, an unusual interest has been shown in projects making for economy in the home and the wise use of money. Such projects dealing with how to make over old clothing, the repair of garments, the preparation of appetizing inexpensive meals, ways to make old furniture more serviceable and attractive, and how to get the most out of the present family income are increasing rapidly in popularity.

Poor relief also will come in for much discussion at the county home extension council meetings this and next month. Here, farm women will consider how they can be of the most help in solving their local relief problems through the canning of foods, making over of old clothing, and in insuring their community an adequate health program.

Any member of the family of W. M. McCrady, 156 Franklin-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

SEEKS POST ONCE HELD BY FATHER

DOVER, O., Feb. 22.—Known to laymen and lawyers as a practical legal philosopher, who aims to make the law serve and not retard social development, Robert N. Wilkin, senior member of the firm of Wilkin, Fisher & Limbach, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Ohio supreme court. Son of the late Supreme Court Judge J. F. Wilkin, the local attorney has practiced for 23 years, representing all kinds of clients, individuals and corporations, labor organizations and utilities, manufacturers and banks, and publishing and mercantile businesses. He has been active in the work of the Ohio State Bar and American Bar Associations for 20 years, having



ROBERT N. WILKIN.

served five years on the committee appointed by the Supreme Court to conduct examinations for admission to the bar, and as a member on Judicial and Legal Reform committee of the state bar association for eight years.

RIGHTMIRE MAKES EDUCATION TALKS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—The second of a series of radio addresses on state-supported education in Ohio, with special reference to the university, will be given at 9 p. m. Friday by President George W. Rightmire, of Ohio State University. The talks are being given over WEAQ, the campus station. In his first two talks, Dr. Rightmire is speaking on "Ohio, the Schoolmaster."

Succeeding talks in the series as far as arranged at present, are scheduled for 9:10 p. m. each Monday, beginning February 29. In the third and fourth addresses, President Rightmire will speak to parents of students, his topic being "The University and Your Boy and Girl." The fifth will deal with "The University — Of, By, and for the People."

That America has neither a peasantry nor a proletariat like those of Europe is in part due to its system of public education, Dr. Rightmire declared in the first addresses. "The open door to free public education," he said, "has bestowed upon us the blessings of enlightenment and has given to our people the social well-being and unity which have made us favored above all other peoples."

He paid tribute to the "little red school house" that once dotted Ohio. From this humble beginning, he pointed out, the schools have grown until Ohio now has close to 1,500,000 children in the elementary schools alone. "The people of Ohio," he predicted, "will not be found wanting in providing these great educational opportunities for the present generations of the youth of Ohio, upon whom the future character of society and citizenship in this state will depend."

Longevity Note The right of way may be yours, but don't insist on having it right away; if waiting a second will keep the undertaker away.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS!

ANNOUNCE EXAMS.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be accepted until March 8 for positions of chief artistic lithographer, senior artistic lithographer, and lithographic pressman, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field.

The entrance salary for chief artistic lithographer is \$2,600 a year, and for senior artistic lithographer and lithographic pressman \$2,000 a year. Certain specified experience is required. Competitors will not be required to report for written examination at any place, but will be rated on their training, experience, and fitness.

All states except Iowa, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from Leslie L. Pontius, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in this city.

Longevity Note The right of way may be yours, but don't insist on having it right away; if waiting a second will keep the undertaker away.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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ACHING VOID

"Husbands are very like teeth," said an old Scotch lady. "They're mighty hard to get, and they're a deal of trouble all the time ye have them, but they leave an awful blank about them when they're gone."—Boston Transcript.

It Does Happen As you jog along through this old world don't forget that one time out of every million the other fellow is right and you are wrong.—Florida Times-Union.

Longevity Note The right of way may be yours, but don't insist on having it right away; if waiting a second will keep the undertaker away.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Dead Stock

WE REMOVE HORSES AND COWS Be Sure to Call Phone 373 Reverse the Charge. CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO. Chillicothe, Ohio.

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week Mrs. Betty Luedcke of Dayton writes "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

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By AD CARTER

By GEORGE McMANUS

WOOD COWAN

By CHARLES McMANUS

LISTERINE

relieves SORE THROAT

Listerine kills the germs associated with the common cold—almost instantly! That relieves your throat, when germs move it sore. And Listerine is supremely effective, too, in preventing colds. A recent careful study of 102 people, during 2 1/2 winter months, proved that those who gargled with Listerine had 1/3 as many colds—1/3 as long-lasting—1/3 as severe—as those who did not gargle. Lambert Pharmacol Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Reduces COLDS 66%

FROM culled and blood tested flocks. Custom hatching a specialty. Order your chicks ahead. Open Sundays. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Circleville, O. —49

YOUNG TEAM—Of horses for sale. Edgar Brinker, Ashville, O. —48

BABY CHICKS. FROM culled and blood tested flocks. Custom hatching a specialty. Order your chicks ahead. Open Sundays. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Circleville, O. —49

GOOD CHICKS. ROM good flocks are the kind that we produce. They are blood-tested and Ohio Accredited. Catalog, write for it. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, Box 344-A, Lancaster, Ohio. —49

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

DOROTHY DARNIT—

YOU ASKED MY SISTER TO MARRY YOU OH! I DID NOT

YOU DID SO, AND SHE TURNED YOU DOWN

HOW DO YOU KNOW SHE DID?

BY THE LOOK ON YOUR FACE

HOW DO I LOOK?

LIKE A HAM SANDWICH AT A BANQUET!

BY THE LOOK ON YOUR FACE

HOW DO I LOOK?

BRINGING UP FATHER—

IM LETTING YOUR FATHER NAME THE YACHT. I BOUGHT IT TAKING SOME SOCIETY FOLKS ABOARD TO DAY. IM ANXIOUS TO SEE WHAT JIGGS HAS NAMED IT.

ILL BET HE WAS HAPPY FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF NAMING IT.

CALL AT MR. AND MRS. DEBENTURE. THEN CALL FOR BARON ALLOTROUBLE. THEN DRIVE US OUT TO THE YACHT.

EXTRAORDINARY! EEEK! MERCY

ODD! ILL SAY.

THE FLOATING DEBT

WOOD COWAN

By CHARLES McMANUS

By AD CARTER

By GEORGE McMANUS

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Isolation Is Popular

GERMS of the war fever seem to have been isolated for the movement in the Far East. As far as Americans are concerned war has no thrills they want. They will be perfectly satisfied to follow the hostilities from afar, not having recovered yet from the shell-shock of the World War.

The excitement stirred up in the United States by the first war news was not that of the people itching for a fight. The talk of war was not of the excitement of the prospect of more jobs and better business. It was the war spirit present in the United States is that of the practical-minded mechanic and businessman who measure the value of war in jobs and profitable factories.

As matters stand at this moment the thought is farthest from the popular mind that Uncle Sam should gird his loins and get into the fight. American fighting craft and men are in the Far East for no other purpose than to protect American lives and interests. Proposals that Uncle Sam ought to police the Orient, make China and Manchuria secure against imperialistic invasion or otherwise get mixed up in the Sino-Japanese quarrel, are getting cold reception here.

There is a question whether the United States would benefit in the long run from a prolonged war in the Orient. Neither country has any money, as war funds to, so whatever munitions business the war would bring to American plants might not compensate for the loss in trade that would be an inevitable aftermath of hostilities.

"Regulation" Gone Mad

As a traffic safety measure Pennsylvania regulates the lights of her motor vehicles. Only vehicles with approved lighting equipment will be licensed. Manufacturers of lights must obtain a annual permit for which a fee is collected.

These regulations and requirements are reasonable and enjoy public favor, but when the state bureau of motor vehicles read into the law that when a manufacturer fails to renew his permit it automatically outlaws all of his products already in use, making it necessary for the car and truck owner to buy new lenses and other equipment, the motorists (collectively and individually) arose in vigorous protest and not without provocation.

What the bureau proposes to do is to arbitrarily say that head and tail lights which meet every requirement of the law and which have been officially approved shall suddenly become unlawful because some manufacturer has decided to market them no longer. In plain words they are still legal in the eyes of all but a foolish statute and a dictatorial bureaucracy.

With the design of automobile lighting equipment constantly changing thousands of persons would lose financially every time a single light is discarded by a manufacturer. During the current year 40 types will become illegal through default.

While the people, especially the motorists, can blame none but themselves for getting into this bureaucratic mess, they hardly deserve such punishment. Because they pay the piper must they also dance? They pay and they dance but they never learn.

Hope for Retrenchment

NOW that both the administration and the Democratic majority in the house are demanding reorganization of the departments and independent officers of federal government a reducer may be found that will take some of the surplus fat off that greatly overweighted load.

Within several hours Speaker Canner announced that a house committee would be appointed to formulate a plan for reorganizing the government machinery for purpose of economy and President Hoover sent a special message to congress making similar objective in mind it is a promising sign that both sides are working toward the same ends although each may select a different route.

The machinery of government has grown without careful planning it is cumbersome, costly, complicated and extravagant. It has become a tail that wags the dog. When the country was prosperous and the federal coffers overflowing this topheaviness was self-evident, today with coffers worse than empty and the taxpayers too poor to pay it is a million times around the neck of the nation.

Individuals find dieting and other slenderizing process hard, but governments find them harder. Every step of the way is hindered and blocked by bureaucrats, who at this office for ticket.

"The GAY BANDIT of the BORDER"
by TOM GILL
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SYNOPSIS

In the Mexican desert, a masked rider, his gun still warm, hides in the sheltering mesquite as the cavalry ride past. They stop beside the prostrate figure of a man. "Lopez!" they exclaim, and a shiver runs through the group. A jeering laugh bursts down from above, and gazing up they see the masked rider outlined against the sky. Across the border, tall and handsome Ted Radcliffe arrives at Verdi Junction. He is met by a pretty girl who drives him to the home of his friend, Bob Harkness. She leaves without giving her name.

CHAPTER III

Lunch over, he went out to the corral where, in the shadow of the saddle house, a grizzled Mexican sat braiding a leather quirt. He touched his sombrero as Radcliffe approached.

"I am Manuel," the Mexican announced in slow Spanish. "Can I serve the señor?"

"Just now, Manuel, the best of service would be a horse to ride. Will you saddle one?"

But Manuel within the next few minutes saddled two horses, and, handing the reins of the larger animal to Radcliffe, said casually, "Don Bob would not have the señor ride alone on this, his first day."

Smiling, the big man nodded and they turned south toward the Mexican boundary, Radcliffe ahead, the old Mexican shuffling along at a tireless trot, while silently he told himself that the big Eastern gringo could at least ride.

Presently they dropped down from the mesa into a little river valley which, Manuel told him, marked the Mexican line. Here they watered their horses, then crossed and bore still farther south into Mexico. To the left a ranchhouse appeared, from whose chimney a blue pencil of smoke pointed straight upward, bringing to the horsemen that sweet, acrid smell of burning mesquite. On either side little checkerboard fields of green told of spring's coming, and of farm crops just breaking through the soil. They told, too, of toil and care in the face of adversity, and of unending battle waged against the desert's stern hostility. It was an outpost, that ranch, an outpost of man, the homemaker, invading the desert. Beyond the water-tank's motionless windmill a few cattle rested after the day's grazing.

All the world was hushed. The benediction of a desert afternoon brooded over the land—the friendliness of tiled fields and human habitation. To Radcliffe, the utter peace of it held him.

He was about to speak when a shrill scream pierced the stillness and straightened both men bolt upright in their saddles. Again that agonized scream, and from behind the ranchhouse a barefoot peon boy fled toward them in shrill terror down the slope. Behind him two Mexican vaqueros ran clumsily in high-heeled boots, lashing the boy with their quirts, cutting through the thin shirt until again he screamed in an ecstasy of pain. With each stinging blow the boy leaped frantically into the air, and at each jump again Once he fell, but staggered to his feet beneath a hail of blows.

As Radcliffe spurred forward, the boy caught sight of him, and with redoubled speed made for the rider. Seizing his stirrup, he turned upward a suppliant face, revealing across his dark cheek the deep welt of a quirt.

"Help me, señor," he cried in Spanish, and even as he spoke the leading vaquero seized him and raised his quirt to strike again. Radcliffe's leg flashed over the saddle horn. He seemed to strike

have a purely selfish interest, and congressmen who measure the benevolence of a government by its capricious patronage. Only in such parlous times as the present, when a revolt of the taxpayers is more to be feared than a revolt of the jobholders is it possible to make any real progress and not even then can results be guaranteed.

Have they ascertained yet whether it was an earthquake or the rumble that hit Cuba?

SCHOOL FOR FRUIT GROWERS PLANNED

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22—A 2-day school for small fruit growers will be held Thursday and Friday (Feb. 25-26) at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Dr. J. S. Colby, chief in small fruit culture, University of Illinois and the Illinois agricultural experiment station will give two talks before the school.

The program will consist of lectures and demonstrations on the following subjects: Strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, currants, and grapes for livers, disease and insects and their control, costs of development and production pruning and other cultural operations.

Registration for the school will be \$1.00. Prof. J. S. Shoenemaker, of the department of horticulture is in charge of arrangements. The course is sponsored by the college of agriculture.

Any member of the family of John W. Neider, 511 Elm Ave., is invited to be a guest of the Herald at the Grand Theatre. Call and blocked by bureaucrats, who at this office for ticket.



"Get out," he ordered briefly, "before I twist your neck."

the ground and the vaquero at the same instant, and in the next second the nearer Mexican rose in the air, turned twice, then sprawled face down upon the sand. In consternation his companion halted, and after a moment of stupefied silence called to Manuel in Spanish. "Who is this gringo fool that he interlopes with the riders of Paco Morales?"

Before Manuel could reply, Radcliffe himself answered. "Come just a little nearer, amigo, and I will interfere yet again." The giant muscles of his shoulders twitched as if eager to strike. The vaquero thoughtfully stepped back a pace.

Gently Radcliffe spoke to the boy. "Why do they beat you?"

"Because I watered my father's cattle at the stream, señor. They say the stream is low and that the water belongs to Paco Morales."

"Is this so?" He looked up at Manuel.

The old Mexican shrugged. "The stream belongs to all. But the herdsmen of Morales do not suffer others to use it."

"How can they prevent it?"

Moody Manuel nodded toward the vaqueros. "Paco Morales has more than a hundred riders. They shoot well and are unfraid. That is why men who are wise do not dispute them."

The boy's frightened eyes looked up at his pursuers. "But the water from our well has dried. Is it the will of God my father's cattle should die?"

Twirling his quirt the vaquero laughed. "I am no priest. But certainly it is not the will of Paco Morales that you should use his water or his grass." Again he scowled at Radcliffe. "Jito, our leader, will soon make this gringo regret he ever raised a hand against one of our riders."

Grimly Radcliffe smiled back. "If you would only make a little closer, I might make it two of your riders." He raised the man to his feet and thrust him toward his comrade. "Get out," he ordered briefly, "before I twist your neck."

Sulterly the Mexicans turned up the hill, and, reaching in his pocket, Radcliffe dropped a silver dollar into the peon's hand. But Manuel's face was troubled as they rode back toward the border.

"It is not often, señor, that one touches a herdsman of Jito's band," he said at last. Then, after a moment's silence he chuckled aloud. "Qué va, how that carnion flew through the air!" He looked admiringly at the great muscular body and the thick neck. "But the fellow was right. Jito will try to tear you apart for this."

"Do you think he could?"

Again Manuel took in the big, tightly knit form, the arched chest, and arms like flexible steel. "Now, by Our Lady, I do not know," he said doubtfully. "There is none on the border one half so strong as Jito Carambal. It would be a fight worth living for."

In silence they rode slowly up the long slope toward the mesa, and Radcliffe, remembering his dinner appointment at the military post touched spurs to his horse, reaching the ranchhouse full five minutes ahead of the perspiring Manuel. He hurried into his evening clothes just as an army car drew up before the bungalow, and was driven through a crimson desert sunset to the little cavalry post that lay on the outskirts of Verdi. Thirty-five years ago it had been a refuge against hostile Navaho in the days when Verdi itself was a turbulent cow camp. But now for many a year the well-kept military reservation had, dozed through a long, uneventful succession of commanding officers. Before the quarters of the latest of these the car stopped, and Radcliffe read the sign over the vine-covered porch. "L. R. Blount, Major, U. S. A."

It was Mrs. Blount who received him—Aunt Clara, he remembered, the girl had called her.

From the first he liked this vigorous, middle-aged woman. Liked the firm handshake, the keen, straight look and the deep restful voice.

"I sent for you before the others," she led him to the broad fireplace. "That was partly selfishness to have to myself the new mysterious arrival. And then I can describe the menagerie before it arrives. For like a perfect hostess, I've invited everybody that matters—and several that don't."

(To Be Continued)

Radio Day By Day

MONDAY	LYMAN'S BAND: 8:30 Kate Smith Music: 9. Ben Bernie's Orch. 10. Toscha Seidel: 10:30 Music that Satisfies. 11:30. George Olsen's Music.
WABC—New York 7:15 Bing Crosby; 7:45. Morton Downey 8:15 Singin' Sam; 8:30 Kate Smith's Music; 9. The Mills Brothers 10. Guy Lombardo's Orch. 10:30. Music that Satisfies; 10:45 Street Singer; 11. Don Redman's Orch.; 12. Ben Bernie's Orch.; 12:30 a. m. Nora Cecil and His Popular Dance Orchestra; 1:15 WJW—Cincinnati 6:45 Lowell Thomas 7. Ames P. Andy. 8. Smith Ed. McCord; 8:45. Sisters of the Skillet; 10:30. Seger's Elbe.	WJW—Cincinnati 6:45. Lowell Thomas 7. Ames P. Andy. 8. Smith Ed. McCord; 8:45. Sisters of the Skillet; 10:30. Seger's Elbe.
WEAF—New York 6:45. The Stebbins Boys; 7:15 Howard Lamar's Orch.; 7:30 Alice Joy; 8:30. Lawrence Tibbet 11:30. Jesse Crawford.	WJW—Cincinnati 6:45. Lowell Thomas 7. Ames P. Andy. 8. Smith Ed. McCord; 8:45. Sisters of the Skillet; 10:30. Seger's Elbe.
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DINNER GUESTS
AT DALGARN'S

Mr. and Mrs. George Dalgarn of W. Mound, had as their dinner guests at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Berry of Chillicothe and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller.

DINNER GUESTS
SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild of E. Franklin-st had as their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Goodchild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Speakman and their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krumals of Orville.

DINNER HONORS 36TH
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Honoring the thirty sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leist friends gathered at their home in Washington-twz, Sunday, as a pleasant surprise.

Dinner was enjoyed at noon and a delightful social afternoon was spent. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sensenbrenner, Robert Elisea, Mrs. Elisea and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palm, Mrs. Edward Crist, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist.

PARTY HONORS EIGHTH
BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A delightful party was entertained Saturday afternoon at Ebert's Soda Grill by Mrs. Lawrence Goeller of Montclair-ave, honoring the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Peggy which comes on Feb. 22.

Thirty guests enjoyed the pleasant affair. The long tables for the serving of refreshments were attractive in a red and white color scheme and patriotic suggestions. A beautiful birthday cake centered one of the tables. Mrs. George Dalgarn assisted Mrs. Goeller in entertaining the small guests.

The affair at the Cliftona was enjoyed by all the children after the party.

The guest list included Peggy and Laddie Goeller, Betty Clifton, Eleanor Wiggins, Martha Goeller, William Goeller, Jack and Frank Beck, Bobby Brown, Evelyn Klingensmith, Mary Fickard, Helen Beck, Jeanne Thornton, Billy Thornton, Margaret Boggs, Polvanna Friedman, Jimmy Dalgarn, Carolyn Galt, Bobby Goeller, Glen Egan, John and Mary Goeller, Marjorie Henness, Martha and Dorothy Ann Dresbach, Mary and Brother Hayes, Rosalyn Dresbach, Lloyd Jones, Jr., Elizabeth Evelyn of New Holland and Jean and Charlotte Dunnick of Ashville.

BARNHILL'S
Cleaning, Laundry

FIRST CLASS WORK
ONE DAY SERVICE

SUITS \$1.00
At

DRESSES \$1.25
Up

Phone 710.

James Shea of Cleveland spent
Sunday at the home of his mother,
Mrs. Mary Shea, E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, S. Court-st.

Miss Mary Hedges of Tarlton visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner, E. Mound-st.

Miss Anna Lennon, E. Main-st. has returned home after a week's visit with Miss Ella Noonan of Columbus.

Stuart Walling of Portsmouth visited over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Walling, W. Mound-st.

Nelson Doan of Wittenberg College, Springfield, visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doan, N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kirwin and family of Charleston, W. Va. were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin of S. Court-st.

Mrs. S. T. Henderson of Philadelphia, Pa. is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman of N. Court-st.

Mrs. George Fissell and children, Mary Ellen and Jack, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compton in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Schlotterbeck of Detroit were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, S. Court-st.

Miss Elizabeth Reichelderfer and Walker Wright of Pontiac, Mich. were week-end guests of Miss Reichelderfer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, E. Franklin-st.

Emmett Barnhart, Kenneth Ulin, Elliott Barnhill, Howard White, Miss Harriett Mason, Miss Margie Hunsicker and Miss Mildred Ritt, all students at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, spent the week-end at their homes here.

MARKETS

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 45,000 10-15 higher, Heavies 230-270 4.00, 4.15, Mediums 180-210, 4.20, 4.25, Cattle 1.400.

PITTSBURG—Hog Receipts 5,000 steady, Heavies 220-225 4.00 4.45, Mediums 170-220, 4.50, 4.65, Lights 140, Pigs 3.00, Sows 3.25, Cattle, slow-steady 5.00, 6.50 Calves 9.00, Lambs, 7.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 3,700 active 10 higher, Mediums 160-240, 4.25, 4.50, CREAM, 15, EGGS, 13.

Historical Globe
The globe that first put America on the map is in Philadelphia. It is intended originally as a gift for the Emperor Charles V. It is almost 400 years old and was made by the famous geographer and mapmaker Mercator.

Washington's Birthday is never a useless holiday so long as it keeps before the public just one thing, his matchless patriotism. More impressive than his presidency, the military leadership of his continentals, his statesmanship was the hesitating almost reckless plunge of himself and his fortune into the dubious gamble of national independence.

As a Virginia patrician, possessor of lands and other treasure, faced with a very strong attachment for England, he might well have chosen to live as lord of the manor and leave to other with less to lose and more to gain the bitter struggle for self-government.

LIFE WAS GENIAL.
Life for Washington was very genial. The income from his estates was adequate for a very comfortable existence. He was revered highly by his neighbors. He had served the mother country so well in earlier battles with the French and English that he stood high in esteem at London. With less humanity, less patriotism he might have chosen to live on as a gentleman of the colonies.

The fact that he did not do it makes him and his memory so tenderly revered today. He thrust comfort aside. He placed ease behind him. He lay on the altar of patriotism not only his goods but himself. And he did all this because he believed in the common good rather than his own selfishness. He did it because he wanted to serve his fellow man and a cause that to him seemed just. The tug of heartstrings across the seas meant nothing to him. His own fortune was trivial compared with the great stakes in the game. His own safety was not to be considered in the face of a great principle.

How he used his own private funds to pay his troops and buy cannon, how he suffered with his men at Valley Forge, how he bore the taunts of Tories, all these are familiar to school boys and girls but neither the young nor the old can ponder too long over the willingness of this great patriot to set himself aside that he might be for service to others.

So long as this impressive example can be given the American people on this or any subsequent day, Washington's birthday will remain a mighty date in the calendar for his example has to do not only with patriotism but with service to humanity which manifests itself in a hundred different ways.

His life is a rebuke to the hypocrite, to the politician who uses public service to enrich himself, to the business man who thinks only of himself, to the citizen who is indifferent to charity and social service to the employer and the employee who look upon each other as enemies, to all and sundry who put self above everything else. Washington is a classic antithesis of selfishness, a great model of selfishness.

Doctors Donald Shira and E. F. McCampbell, who are attending the agricultural director, said today although the patient spent a fair night although it was marked by moments of delirium. Earlier last night, Guthery's condition was termed as "unusually serious."

Little change was noticed today in the director's condition and his physicians expressed the belief there would be none before the crisis is reached in the next two days.

GORED BY BULL
BOY BADLY HURT

NEWARK, O., Feb. 22.—Gored by a bull which he tried to ride, 14-year-old Loren Simpson, son of a farmer near Brownsville, lay critically injured here today.

The boy's father, Loren I. Simpson, rural mail carrier, said the bull rammed the boy with its horns, inflicting a severe gash in his son's stomach.

Simpson said he finally succeeded in driving the bull away and getting the boy to a doctor after his son leaped on the animal as it was being led to the barn.

BLAZE DESTROYS
FAIRFIELD HOME

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 22.—Marshall Pessita, his wife and their two children narrowly escaped with their lives today when fire destroyed their farm home near here.

The falling of glass window panes in their bedroom awakened Mrs. Pessita. The fire by that time had eaten away nearly one half of the house. She and her husband took their two children and barely escaped down the blazing stairs of the house.

Outside of their own lives, the Pessitas were able to save only two cans of lard and a small amount of bedding.

DARING BANDITS
ROB RKO THEATER

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—Four daring bandits who disarmed a policeman guard and robbed the RKO Palace Theater of \$4000 last night were the objects of an intensive man-hunt by police today.

Patrolman Howard B. Hinton, who was forced by the robbers to give over his gun while he was guarding the receipts in the hands of Miss Geneva Neal, cashier, led fellow-policemen in the search.

BERLINS PARENTS
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Irving Berlin, composer, and his wife, the former Elsin Mackay, today were proud parents of a 7-3-4 pound daughter.

The baby arrived last night in Doctor's hospital, missing by only an hour and a half being born on Washington's 200th birthday anniversary today.

The Berlins have another daughter aged five years. A son born to them late in 1928 died on Christmas day of that year.

FESS IN ARGUMENT
OVER PROHIBITION

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22. Publication of four pointed letters between United States Senator Simon D. Fess and Mrs. Amos Stone Mather, anti-prohibitionist and society leader today found the Ohio senator involved in a controversy over prohibition debate his attempts to evade it.

The letters followed the refusal of Senator Fess to answer a questionnaire which had been mailed him by the women's organization for national prohibition reform, asking his reaction to a proposal to submit the 18th amendment to the people for repeal.



Appointed by President Paul Doumer of France to form a new Cabinet to succeed that of Premier Pierre Laval, which recently resigned, Paul Painleve (above), was a wartime Premier and Minister of War for his country. M. Painleve, 68 years old, was criticized for his policy of "waiting for the Americans" in 1917, and was ousted by Clemenceau. One of his present slogans is "No disarmament without security against invasion."

WHITE TALKS ON
GEO. WASHINGTON

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—A warning that "wind and tide have carried us far away from the true course chartered by the father of our country," was delivered to a crowd of several thousand here today by Governor George White.

The governor's address was given at a program in the state house marking the start of central Ohio's observance of the George Washington Bi-centennial.

Indicating he believed there is a sadly prevalent disposition "to turn from the highway of honest industry into the shorter cross roads of irresponsible ease," the Governor added that "we can with profit recall Washington's admonition that harmony, industry and frugality are essential killers of public felicity."

WILLIAMSPORT
SOCIOSIS MEETING

The February meeting of the Socrosis club was held on Tuesday evening the 16th, with Mrs. R. V. Hamman.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Russell Wardell. Song and devotion by the assembly. A short program was presented through the plans of the leader, Mrs. George W. Hamman.

The annual election resulted as follows: President, Mrs. H. J. Bowers, 1st Vice Pres. Mrs. C. Swearingen; 2nd Vice Pres. Mrs. Lee Luellen; Secretary, Miss Wangta McNeal; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred L. Tipton; Pianist, Mrs. George W. Miller.

Nearly 20 were present including both members and visitors. Cherry pie with whipped cream and coffee were served by the hostess.

Mrs. George P. Hunsicker has issued invitations to an evening dinner Friday Feb. 19, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. "Fussie."

Mrs. F. B. Kibby delightfully entertained her bridge club on Wednesday evening.

John L. Hunsicker and daughter, Mrs. M. H. Newhouse, were Washington C. H. visitors on Friday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 22 following regular chapter of Order of Eastern Star No. 62, there will be a party celebrating the birthday anniversary of George Washington. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Old Saying Disproved
"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." Is an old saying yet Dr. Arthur Little, an English chemist, has done so. He turned the ears into glue and the glue into strands of artificial silk from which a charming blue and gold purse was woven.

Chinese First
The Chinese knew the direction finding power of the lodestone before the Europeans devised the mariners' compass in 1200.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW
MODERN THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

Robert Montgomery
Lovers Courageous
MADGE EVANS

The year's most delightful romance!

EXTRA
A Dane and Arthur Comedy
CARTOON and NEWS

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Unique, worldwide ceremonies marks today the inception of twelve months of tribute to George Washington, First President of the United States.

On the occasion of the two hundredth anniversary of his birth, Americans in every quarter of the globe followed the lead of President Hoover and the great of today in honoring the engineer, patriot and President whose memory towers over national history.

Here in the National Capital the living exponents of a government which Washington founded gathered to memorialize his spirit in pageantry, song and oratory. Through the forty-eight states similar ceremonies on a smaller scale echoed the tribute. Abroad, in American clubs and homes—everywhere a group of citizens of these United States assembled—the flag flung high and the name of Washington was eulogized.

On the high seas the greyhounds of the Navy coursed in dress parade. Their guns barked staccato salute and their bugles piped in memoriam.

The year 1932 was dedicated to Washington. Celebrations begun today will not end with sundown. Washington's memory will dominate the procession of historical occasions as they pass. There are heroes, but only one George Washington. To him above all others will each national holiday be offered in 1932. All that a powerful nation can do will be done to shower glory and reverence on the man enshrined as "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Radio will enter the most sacred precincts of national history to carry a story of ceremony into fifteen million American homes, to fifty million listeners.

From Wakefield, Va., where Washington was born, from his Mount Vernon, Va., home, and from the halls of Congress will go out message and song of patriotism and praise.

Religion joins with fraternal and civic units in the celebration. All of the 232,000 churches in the United States held today some sort of commemorative services.

The heart of the celebration was here in Washington. At high noon President Hoover addressed the assembled House and Senate in joint session.

At 12:45 p. m. the President gave the signal for 10,000 Washington school children assisted by an adult chorus of 2,000, to join in the singing of "America." A national and an international radio hook-up carried his signal through the land and abroad to additional millions of Americans, and thus were requested to join in this song.

A glittering assemblage watched the exercises opening "George Washington Year." The gold and spangles of the uniform of the

world's diplomats mingled with the silk hats and severe dress of this nation's leaders. All the Cabinet were there with the President, as were the members of the Supreme Court, Army and Navy chiefs, governors of a number of states and representatives of Washington's family.

At Wakefield, Va., where Washington was born, Governor John Garland Pollard of Virginia led the ceremonies, addressing an assembled State Legislature.

In the afternoon the President, members of the National Bi-Centennial Commission which has organized the programs of the celebrations, and other notables, held brief, simple ceremonies at Mount Vernon. A wreath was placed on the Washington tomb by the President. National radio hookups carried a description of this event as well as of the scenes of the day at Mount Vernon, where 25,000 visitors were expected.

Bi-Centennial year is expected to bring millions of visitors to Washington and other shrines rich in memory of the first President. The reconstruction of Washington's birth-place at Wakefield has been completed, and thousands will go there during the coming twelve months. Mount Vernon, always an attraction, will play host to throngs during the year.

Interest in the Bi-Centennial transcends mere memory, however. The efforts of the Bi-Centennial Commission here have been directed to inculcating a new interest in Washington, the man. Essay contests dealing with Washington's life, oratory based on the life of Washington, have been planned in the schools and colleges of the land during the year.

Taking their cue from the George Washington Colonial Ball which will close the program here tonight, schools and other institutions over the country plan to hold costume balls in memory of the first patriot.

The flavor of the whole year will be patriotic. Washington's shop windows gleamed in dresses, parasols all manner of apparel in the bright tri-color red, white and blue.

Abroad, instructors of American children have written in to inquire of the Bi-Centennial Commission as to patriotic programs, giving evidence that the year will see America's sons and daughters in every land intent on emphasizing the memory of George Washington. Many foreign countries have joined in the movement out of friendship and mutual admiration for the man honored.

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EDMUND LOWE and LOIS MCGAY in
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TUESDAY — "REBOUND"

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In PEACE!
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"FAMILY LOAF"
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4 for 19c

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Spinach 15c
Clean and Crisp

Sweet Potatoes 15c
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Apples 25c
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Steak 10c
Rib Steak lb. 15c
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